

Brae Burn Golfers Plan Tournament

The Men's Golf Association will close its official season Saturday at Brae Burn with the annual hi-lo best ball tournament.

Awards will be presented at the dinner-dance scheduled that evening in Brae Burn Recreation Center.

Partners and starting times for the tourney include:

8 a.m.—B. Morgan and D. Smith, M. Derti and G. Guy.

8:08 a.m.—R. Edwards and R. Minemier, D. Boyd and K. O'Connell.

8:16 a.m.—J. Biddle and R. McCaffery, R. Eades Jr. and J. Vogt.

8:24 a.m.—R. Hayes and N. Sutfin, R. Hart and I. Stauffer.

8:32 a.m.—J. Forsythe and D. Chasey, C. Sundlof and P. Conklin.

8:40 a.m.—J. Quinlan and M. Dembowski, C. Hamsher and T. Linehan.

8:48 a.m.—L. Hartman and R. Downey, D. Hartman and G. Lemen.

8:56 a.m.—C. Wolf and C. Minster, P. Derrenbacher and E. VanHuyning.

9:04 a.m.—B. Goodwin and E. Lauffer, W. Kinney and B. Dixon.

9:12 a.m.—D. Bennett and B. DeLavernne, J. Bennett and P. Pape.

9:20 a.m.—B. Derti and H. Kates, P. Derti and F. Basta.

9:28 a.m.—H. Jerome and J. Griffith, J. Welcher and B. Bennett.

9:36 a.m.—P. Kenna and R. Pfuntner, M. Passamonte and J. Shafer.

Wayland Women Open Pin Season

Two keglettes topped 500 in Bowlday Thursday Nite Tri-County Ladies League on opening night. Lorna Coates set the pace with a 545 on games of 194, 177, and 174 while Edie Bill turned in a 513 on scores of 165, 182 and 166.

Others on the honor roll are S. Bonadonna, 164; S. May, 167; P. Wambold, 152; M. Hill, 183; S. Starcher, 155, 165, 157; F. Abbott, 171; J. Brown, 165, 163; A. Sepanski, 163; L. Burke, 154, 162, 156; B. Farrington, 172, 163; G. Goss, 150; L. Wolcott, 159; H. Sick, 151, 154; J. Wallace, 161, 173; M. Schubmehl, 169, 173, 156; H. Conrad, 163; A. Holmes, 150; B. Barber, 155; B. Silco, 150; A. Wood, 161; A. Schubmehl, 170; J. Horton, 189; P. Fisher, 152; D. Loveland, 161; L. Carney, 156, 154.

County Planners Schedule Session

The Livingston County Planning Board will meet tonight at 7:30 in its headquarters on the Mt. Morris Campus.

The session will include a study conducted by the board and the Environmental Management Council concerning the water supply yield from Conesus Lake and its implications for planning in Livingston County.

There also will be a report on Planning Department technical assistance projects in the area.

Low-running ceiling fans will help mix the warm air near the ceiling with colder air below.

Inside Report On Wildlife Management

By Al Marsters
Conservation Biologist

Anyone contemplating hunting waterfowl this fall or during future season, may have to make a few changes in their hunting method. A major change being phased in is the switch to steel shot for all waterfowl hunting.

Lead and waterfowl do not mix, especially where shot becomes concentrated, such as happens at popular waterfowl hunting areas. Shot ingested by the birds gradually results in lead poisoning and death. To correct this unnecessary loss of wildlife, regulations on waterfowl hunting will change over the next few years. This year, the 1986-87 steel shot zones will be expanded to include all of Geneseo, Wayne, Jefferson, Nassau and Suffolk counties (no exceptions).

No longer will distance from water determine whether you use steel or lead shot when hunting waterfowl. The remainder of the 86-87 steel shot area will remain the same as last year. Waterfowl hunting includes the family of birds labeled Anatidae (ducks, geese and brant) and coots (fulica americana). As of this time, a decision has not been made as to exact phase-in to use of steel shot for the rest of the state.

Now that you are aware you will be shooting steel shot if you hunt waterfowl, there are some points for you to consider. The first item is that waterfowl populations are finite—waterfowl habitat is limited and in turn so are waterfowl populations. Consumptive use of birds shot must be maximized, wounding birds must be curtailed. Any waterfowl hunter, who doesn't spend a little time and shot to perfect his shooting ability, is not being fair to the resource. Practice with steel shot and learn the differences. Some will adjust quickly, but most hunters will need some practice.

Comparing ballistics, you will see that steel shot is about 30 per-

cent lighter than lead, thus it starts out of the shotgun barrel faster but loses energy faster. The waterfowl hunter shoots at different ranges and this makes practice more of a necessity. Judging distances will be more critical when using steel shot. Some hunters may want to shoot more over decoys which will give them known distances for comparison.

To retain the same hitting power, a waterfowl hunter will have to use two shot sizes larger for ducks and maybe three sizes larger for geese. There are additional shot sizes produced in steel that are not available in lead.

Another factor waterfowl hunters will have to adjust to is that steel shot, being 30 percent lighter, had 30 percent more pellets per ounce. The hunter must pattern his gun to determine which load is best for his gun.

A major concern of many hunters is the effect of shooting steel shot through their gun. A clue here is not use older shotguns with thin walled barrels. Also, some Belgium-made Brownings with tightly choked barrels have developed ring bulge—a slight expansion of the barrel just before the choke. Most hunters are going to improved cylinders or modified chokes rather than use a full choke. Check with the manufacturer to see what they recommend.

People interested in loading their own shells should check with someone with expertise with steel shot or check with manufacturers. Two recommended sources of information are Jack Rench, Non-Toxic Components, Inc., P.O. Box 4202, Portland, Ore., 17208 (503-226-7110) and Tom Roster, 1190 Lynwood Boulevard, Klamath, Ore. 97601 (503-884-2974).

A key to success with steel shot may be to modify your hunting technique, concentrating on closer shots. This will mean more dependence on your ability to use decoys and waterfowl calls.

FIN-FUR AND FEATHER FACTS

Question: The other day I was asked what the representative flora and fauna symbols are for New York State and I didn't know the answer. Can you tell me what they are and a little about each?

Answer: Following is a list of NY's natural symbols and a brief description of their status in New York:

Beaver, the state mammal, the largest rodent in North America, the beaver has enjoyed an impressive comeback in this state. Once a native species in great numbers, they became almost extinct by 1900 because of the fur trade during America's colonization and New York's extensive agricultural activity during the late 1800's. Through a complete ban on any type of harvest and through the use of trap and transfer techniques, the Conservation Department reestablished the beaver in New York. Today, a strong population exists and a yearly trapping season is allowed to help discourage nuisance problems and again provide an opportunity to harvest this valuable furbearer.

Bluebird, the state bird, another species that once existed in great numbers, the eastern bluebird suffered a drastic decline during the first half of this century due to loss of nesting habitat and the use of pesticides. Today, this little songbird is making a strong comeback with the close regulation of pesticide use and the placement of thousands of nesting boxes by a variety of conservation groups, private landowners and the DEC.

Wild Rose, the state flower, common along many of our roadsides, this wildflower is also found along hedgerows and in moist meadows. The seeds are borne in a bright red hip, a favorite food of birds and pretty good of making rose jelly, high in vitamin C.

Sugar Maple, the state tree, probably our most beautiful tree, the sugar maple also serves as a valuable renewable resource. During the 18th and 19th centuries, maple sugar served as the staple sweet for rural families in New York. Today, there is still substantial commercial production of maple sugar and syrup each year, usually in March when the sap "run" occurs. The sugar maple is also a fine hardwood, valued for flooring and furniture.

Brook Trout, the state fish, our only native "true" trout, the brookie thrives across the state in clear, cold lakes and streams.

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